

THE AKRON DEMOCRAT

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TO TELEPHONE THE DEMOCRAT CALL

No. 180



FRIDAY, AUG. 23, 1901.

DEMOCRATIC STATE
TICKET.For Governor,
JAMES KILBOURNE,
of Franklin.For Lieutenant Governor,
ANTHONY HOWELLS,
of Stark.For Attorney General,
L. B. MCARTHY,
of Lucas.For Supreme Court Judge,
JOSEPH HIDEY,
of Fayette.For Clerk of Supreme Court,
HARRY R. YOUNG,
of Cuyahoga.For Treasurer of State,
R. P. ALESHIRE,
of Gallia.For Member of Public Works,
JAMES B. HOLMAN,
of Brown.

Before another shipload of school teachers are sent to Manila, it should be ascertained if there are enough to go round in Missouri.

The density of Attorney General Knox's "official ignorance" on the subject of trusts does not seem to have been modified by the second letter from the American Anti-Trust League.

The determination of Uncle Sam to keep the line of communication open across the isthmus of Panama, in spite of the conflicting interests of Colombia and Venezuela, should have a very wholesome effect upon other nations.

Texas is making the boast that the United States can feed, clothe and heat the world, but that in case of crop failures, strikes and blanket inundations the Lone Star state can do the job alone. What's the use of expanding while we have Texas?

The report of the Immigration Bureau shows that of the 228 immigrants who in July entered Cuba through the port of Havana, 170 were Spanish and 58 Chinese. There was not an American in the lot. The Yankee citizen does not seem to be falling over himself in eagerness to take advantage of the glorious opportunities opened up by the campaign of benevolent assimilation.

Some of the American manufacturers who have been caught in the tariff trap which the Administration has set for the foreigner, are talking of holding a convention to impress upon the Administration the benefits of reciprocity. The American high tariff has caused several of the leading countries of Europe to reciprocate in kind, with the result that much of the American export trade is suffering. The American consumer may remain an interested spectator of the approaching conflict of the export interests and the protected home industries, but he should not count on reaping any immediate benefit.

Gen. Fred Grant's experience with the New York custom officials, which is the same to which every traveler must submit, has not increased his admiration for the personal baggage section of the Dingley act. He says: "In all the time that I have been away this is the only custom-house where my baggage has been subjected to an examination. Not that I object to that so much as to the fact that, after making me declare everything which I had brought and swear to the truth of my statement, they should immediately search my trunks and turn them upside down to see whether I was the liar and smuggler which the government presupposes all its citizens to be. I am a high tariff man myself, but I do not think the Republican party has done itself any good by these new regulations. I had only \$63 worth of articles, and they made me pay \$33 duty. That seems a trifle excessive though the officers were perfectly courteous about the whole thing."

Gen. Grant is a high tariff man and shouldn't mind a little thing like that. The American people will endure a great many hardships to make for the high privilege of making the foreigner pay the tax.

THE DRIFT TOWARD DESPOTISM.
(From The Providence Journal.)

In the Sunday Journal's London correspondence, recording the close of the first Parliament of King Edward VII, occurs the following significant statement: "There have been many developments during the session which point strongly to the truth of the statement that the country has reached a critical phase of evolution, where there will be neither legislation nor debate of the interests of its citizens

who are inviting a new experiment in imperial administration. The effect of this development has been that the elected legislators are now increasingly urged merely to register the decrees of the central governing group of the men whose grand ambition is a seat in the House of Commons and who complain of their dwindling importance. There is no sign that even their own constituents sympathize with their position or resent the lack of effect of their votes." This statement calls attention to a tendency in modern politics which is no less marked in this country than in England, a tendency whose end may be broadly defined as the centralization of legislative power. . . . The question that suggests itself is, what will it all lead to? In the history of Athens, Venice and Florence, where political power was at first vested absolutely in the people, reduplicated delegation of authority to fewer and fewer hands led finally to one-man despotism. The significant question is, what will it lead to in this country and in England, due regard being had for the influence of political and social corruption, which certainly has not as yet been developed to the extent which marks the experience of our predecessors in the experiment of Democratic government?

WISE and
Otherwise.

It's a wonder some shrewd showman doesn't capture Dowle.

The "Akron Route" is to be continued permanently. The name is a mascot.

Many sunken eyes and pale cheeks told of "a night out" a year ago today.

Only 100 at the Smith reunion. There must have been some pretty strong counter attraction.

The fact that you are not a farmer need not keep you away from their big picnic.

What's the matter with a ball game between the county officials and the farmers at the picnic.

Wouldn't it be mean of Justice Hoffman if he should take advantage of his opportunity and usurp the throne?

These are nights when the contractors in charge of the Cleveland water works tunnel are kept awake by more than heat or mosquitoes.

Maybe it was the condition of the weather and an over-abundant supply of mosquitoes that caused those Peninsula people to name their camp "Inferno."

It is not known yet whether Mayor Doyle will insist upon the city's paying expressage on all the new ideas he expects to bring home from that municipal convention.

No matter what their ills, there are few who who are not glad to know that the average length of life in the United States has increased by over four years in a decade.

Matrimonial bureaus that want to be thoroughly up to date will have to organize a Philippine school teacher department of their own.

Canton should not shoot all her fireworks at once. As long as President McKinley is at home, the Deuber City will receive mention in the papers, so why not delay sending that girl over Niagara Falls until after the President has gone back to Washington?

The names of Gen. Chas. Diek and Dr. L. S. Eblight were unintentionally omitted from the partial names of distinguished men who have spoken in old Assembly hall. Through some oversight it was not mentioned either, that "Richard III" was once put on there by the Jackson Dramatic club.

West Virginia ideas of the proper manner in which to celebrate a wedding are somewhat peculiar. A party recently serenaded a newly wedded couple and afterward became so hilariously enthusiastic over the event that they raided a moonshine still in the mountains, and then held a general fight. Three of the raiders and two moonshiners were seriously hurt. The latter made their escape.

Some "blend in human form" has been perpetrating a base swindle in Akron. Among other victims was County Clerk E. A. Hershey. The agent was selling a liquid ink eradicant.

"I had some similar to that, but two liquids which composed it must be kept separate or they would soon blow the cork out of a bottle and evaporate," Mr. Hershey told the man. "Ah yes, ah yes," quoth the smooth individual. "But this is a great improvement you see," and he drew a half dollar out of the County Clerk's pocket in short order.

The liquid ink eradicant was put away. Two days later the cork had been forced out of the bottle and the liquid had vanished into air. How many other victims the bad man found, is unknown.

An evening contemporary has been informing its readers that they can use the same calendars every twenty years—when the dates of the month fall on the same days of the week—thereby avoiding the expense of five calendars for the present century. But here is something even better than that. Those persons who have the double advantage of ancient family and careful forefathers, by turning up the calendars—unfortunately they are not printed ones—for the twelfth century, by Solomon Jarchus, will find

the days and dates coincident with the present century. Such persons can save the expense of buying for 100 years. Again, those with a frugal mind who have preserved the almanacs of the nineteenth century will avoid an outlay for calendars of the century commencing Jan. 1, 2201, as the dates for the 100 years following will be coincident with those of the last century. But life is scarcely long enough for such economies.—London Chronicle.

"Every time I see an item in the papers telling how to press flowers I am pleased with my own discovery," said a Columbus man to a Dispatch reporter the other day. "Some may think the experiment sacrilegious, but as I am the person most interested and do not think so, nobody else need have any loss of sleep over the matter nor pray for my heathenish soul's salvation. You know I had a member of my family cremated, and I keep the ashes with me, in a little urn. This person so near me was passionately fond of flowers, especially of pansies. The horror of death and cremation has passed me by, and yet I really have a religious streak in my nature, the palmist tells me. I put flowers, pansies, in the urn from time to time, and gently give them a shake, just so they will become enwrapped with a part of the one who loved them, and leave them, until I want to remember them again. You know people go to the cemeteries with flowers. My experiment or discovery is this, that the ashes of the human body that has been cremated will preserve flowers, and that too, in their natural color. Some of the pansies I have had in the urn for years kept their color and shape intact."

CAUGHT UNDER THE CHIN.

A Pennsylvania newspaper has this to say: The body of an unknown man was caught by a hook on a fisherman's out-line in the Allegheny river near Mosgrove one day last week. The big fish-hook caught him under the chin and held him fast.

"MEBBE NOT."

A man from Georgia, one of the delegates to the industrial convention, was talking about Hoke Smith, says the Philadelphia Record.

"Down in our State," said the delegate, "the name of Hoke Smith is held in veneration. Apropos of this they tell a story about a couple of 'crackers' who were sitting on a fence talking politics. It was when Hoke Smith was serving as Secretary of the Interior in Cleveland's Cabinet.

"Hoke Smith's a great man, suh," said one cracker. "Yaus, suh, he's a great man, but he ain't es great a man as Grover Cleveland," said the other.

"Yaus, suh, Hoke Smith's a great man than Grover Cleveland." "Wall, ah reckon he ain't es great a man es Gen'l Robert E. Lee."

"Yaus, suh, Hoke Smith's a great man than Robert E. Lee." "Ah reckon he ain't es great a man es Jefferson Davis."

"Yes, suh, Hoke Smith's a great man than Jefferson Davis." "A long pause followed, and each chewed meditatively. "Hoke Smith ain't es great es God," remarked the doubting cracker. "This argument seemed a clincher, but the other cracker proved equal to it. He spat copiously and then drawled out: 'Mebbe not—mebbe not. Hoke Smith's a young man yit.'"

CONTRACT

Laborers Are Suspected at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Aug. 23.—(Spl.)—Abroad the North German steamship Hanover are 126 men under a strong guard. There is a probability that they will be sent back to Germany. They are suspected of being the first consignment of an army of cheap foreign laborers who are to be imported into this country for the Steel trust to take the places of strikers in the mills throughout the country.

It is said that another large lot of them are due at New York today and that others will attempt to land either at Philadelphia or Boston.

All who have arrived at Baltimore, have railroad tickets to Pittsburg, which were supplied them before they sailed from Bremen. The Amalgamated officials and Immigrant Commissioner Powderly are after them.

Mrs. Beckham Better.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 22.—(Spl.)—The family and physicians are much encouraged over Mrs. Beckham's condition this morning. She spent a fairly comfortable night. Her temperature is 100.

Match Stock Up.

Two hundred shares of Diamond Match stock sold on the Chicago Exchange Wednesday at 148.

Don't Go to Buffalo—Visit the Pan-American Midway Right Here in Akron at a Cost of Less Than a Dollar.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, August 28 and 29, for the benefit of those who can't or won't go to Buffalo, also those who go to Pan-American exhibits and entertainments can be enjoyed on Fir, Forge and Market sts. The special free attraction will be the tight rope walker every evening at 9 o'clock. Prof. Ruben Waugh. Then for a small sum you can visit the Japanese village, a museum of perfect marvels of beauty and art, Punch and Judy show—they speak for themselves, as does also the famous monologues, Prof. LaCrosse. Watch Tuesday evening's paper for complete list of attractions.

An entirely new sport here is confetti throwing which will be allowed Thursday evening from 5 o'clock on. Buy your confetti right on the grounds.

REVENGE.

Akron Officers Ob-
tained It.Defeated Cleveland in a
Ball Game.By the Decisive Score
of 12 to 3.Banquetted and Shown a Good
Time After the Game.

What Akron policemen did to their Cleveland brethren Thursday afternoon, in the way of securing revenge for the drubbing they received in the ball game here a few weeks ago, was so very plenty that their opponents are still trying to discover what struck them. The Cleveland officers failed even to get a tall-hold on the eagle of victory, and after hoping against hope, and pounding against air through seven discomfiting linings, they bowed to their masters, and the game was stopped. The Akron officers had 12 runs to their credit and the Clevelanders only 3.

It was no tame game, either, nor was the Akron team short on rosters. It had 29, all of whom were selected after a thorough test of their lungs, and a careful investigation as to whether they knew when to yell, and also

whether they were bribe-proof. They started in to yell as soon as the game was called and never let up till it was ended. Sergeant Fisher, of Cleveland, was umpire, and, according to last reports, is improving. Hopes are entertained for his complete recovery.

Both teams contained players who never wore an officer's badge, and so neither side could complain. The features of the game were principally observed in the field work of Officers Duffy and Wilson, of Akron. Whenever a Clevelander did accidentally " Officer Watts, his fly never touched ground, if it came near either Duffy or Wilson. It was almost an errorless game on the part of Akron's players. The Cleveland officers did good work in the field, but were light at the bat. The Akron team lined up as follows: Hallman, 2b; Ryce, 1b; Motz, ss; Madure, 3b; Welch, cf; Pike, c; Wilson, cf; Duffy, rf; Watts, p.

Cleveland—Reddy, c; Strief, 2b; Hotter, 3b; Smith, p; Sommers, cf; Davis, ss; Anderson, 1b; Holland, rf; Lawrence, lf.

There were 38 people in the crowd which left Akron in a special A. B. & C. car, at 10:40. At Newburg, the party was met by a reception committee of Cleveland officers, and taken to the American House for dinner. Immediately after dinner, the crowds went to National League park, where the game was played. After the game, the party went to the Spencer House, Newburg, where a banquet was served. The festivities did not cease until 11:40, when the Akron officers started for home. They arrived here at 1:05 a.m. Friday. Today all who partook of the hospitality of the Cleveland officers, are praising them as hosts, and expressing appreciation.

KENT CARS.

They Are Now Running Over
North Hill Route.

Improvements are being made on the bridge at the Glens, Cuyahoga Falls, and as it is torn up at present, the Kent cars of the N. O. T. Co., are being run over the North Hill route. The change is only a temporary one.

Two Youngsters Found

Many Buyers For
The Glue They Sold.

"I called to see if you didn't want to buy some real good glue, put up in tubes like this—" etc., etc. A great many men and women in down town offices will recognize these words as having been spoken by a bright little chap, 10 or 11 years old, who with his brother cleared up a nice sum by selling small tubes of ready-to-use cement or glue, in Akron a few days ago. The boy was Leonard Vandervall, of Canton, one of the Vandervall children who have become known in this locality by having often spoken at public entertainments.

"How much do you make on each sale?" asked an inquisitive purchaser. "Five cents."

"Who taught you what to say when you asked a man to buy?" "My mother."

"Say it again, and I'll take another 10 cents worth."

The boy promptly went through the performance a second time, in a good deal of a sing song way, and with a manner which showed that he was speaking only words—words. But they went to the hearts of prospective purchasers in a way which made them go down into their pockets and that, after all, was the main point. The boys averaged about \$1.50 per day each while in Akron.

The number required in Akron has slowly grown and now there are 85 of the cards delivered every day. Much faith is reposed in the prognostications by a number of people and the service has grown to be regarded as a necessity. The cards are distributed in the same manner all over the country. The only difference being that the information is distributed from different stations.

The weather maps which are also distributed come from Cleveland, and are the product of the Department of Agriculture. A scheme is now on foot to have the weather bulletins posted on the wagons of the free rural mail delivery. The bulletins are to be printed in large letters and farmers will be able to read them from a great distance.

Potato thieves have dug up and stolen the potatoes from a considerable part of an exceptionally fine patch of the tubers which Mr. John Pofahl has in Portage town. Mr. Pofahl sent the following to the Democrat Thursday:

"I would advise the person or persons who stole potatoes from my patch to leave their dogs at home hereafter, as they come back when their owner is not with them, and the dogs are well known. Come again, and you will be pleasantly received by the owner of potatoes with a shot gun in his hand."

"John Pofahl."

Chicago, Aug. 23.—(Spl.)—P. M. Nissen, who as "Bowser" gained a name and fame for himself last summer by shooting the whirlpool rapids of Niagara in an open boat, is preparing to repeat the experiment in a short time with a steamboat. He has almost entirely rebuilt the Fool Killer, the craft he used before, having installed in it

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Gents Tan Shoes, worth \$2.50	\$1.69
Gent's Pat. Enamel Shoes, worth \$3.00	\$2.48
Gent's Vici Kid Shoes, worth \$2.25	\$1.79
"Snows" guaranteed Patent Leather for men	\$4.00
Ladies' Tan Shoes, worth \$2.50	\$1.49
Ladies' \$2.50 Patent Leather	\$1.89
Ladies' Heavy Shoes, worth \$2.	\$1.49
The PEDAL SHOE for ladies, artistic and comfortable glove fit	\$3.50

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Gem Pharmacy

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Erie Train Late.

Erie train 5 was two hours late this morning. The train was heavily loaded and the engine seemed to be over-worked. This caused the delay.

What most people want is something mild and gentle, when in need of a physic. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets fill the bill to a dot. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by all druggists, E. Steinbocher & Co., wholesale agents.

John Jay 5c Cigars



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